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Eastern Illinois University

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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

VOLUME 89, ISSUE 70

thedailyeasternnews.com

MONDAY
DECEMBER
6
2004

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston

Student in good condition after accident

By AARON SEIDLITZ
NEWS EDITOR

An Eastern student is currently listed in good condition at Carle Hospital in Champaign after she was involved in an accident early Friday morning.

The accident took place at 12:57 a.m. Friday and involved the driver and at least three passengers, according to the accident report drawn up by the Charleston Police Department.

The accident was initially reported to be located at Fifth Street and Van Buren Avenue, but police did not find the cars involved at that sight. The officers did find two people who had bleeding injuries and began to search

the area for the car involved, according to the accident report.

That is when the officers found the car, which was overturned in the Town Branch Creek after it had been driven down Fifth Street that dead ends after a short distance.

The woman, who was identified by police as Charice M. Guman, 22, of Westmont, was the only remaining person in the car when police made it to the scene.

Guman was found laying face down and submerged in a couple inches of water, according to the police report. She was found by officer Chad Reed who proceeded to perform first aid on Guman, who was unable to breath at that time.

Reed and other officers stayed with her after performing first aid treatment to make sure her head remained clear of the two to three inches of running water that was in the vehicle, according to the police report.

Guman was then transported to Sarah Bush Lincoln Heath Center before later being moved to Carle Hospital in Champaign.

Guman is listed in good condition, and according to sources close to the patient, she is able to talk and could be back home in a couple of days. She is being held in the hospital right now for precautionary tests that are given to patients who have special concerns for head injuries.



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Personal items from the vehicle involved in an accident early Friday morning in the Town Branch Creek south of the Square just off of Fifth Street.

SEE ACCIDENT PAGE 9

Friday's Daily Eastern News taken from racks

By ERIN MILLER
CITY REPORTER

Newspapers were missing from racks and found in recycling bins early Friday morning due to a front page article based on the alleged rape of an Eastern band member.

A group of students were taking them and tearing them up, said John Ryan, director of Student Publications.

More inside

♦ "Band Trip leads to alleged rape," which printed Friday.

Page 5

Besides the taking of newspapers, a band member refused to complete his campus delivery route and the newspapers were already late for students, Ryan said.

The Daily Eastern News prints 8,500 copies and at least 4,000 were taken during the course of the day, he said.

Ryan noted that people were walking around campus all day to put the newspapers back up.

No matter what the reason is for throwing away the newspapers, students don't have that authority, said Mark Goodman, executive director of the student press law center.

One student who was taking the papers, identified as Jake Stouffer by University Police Department officer Art Mitchell, made his reason for taking the papers clear.

"Part of it involves that the article doesn't contain both sides, it was published and didn't really serve a purpose," said Stouffer, a drum major for the band.

SEE NEWSPAPERS PAGE 9



JOSH REELEY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Stacks of Friday's Daily Eastern News sit in a recycling bin in Lawson Hall Friday afternoon after a group of students dumped them.



LINDSEY CHOY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Ballerinas perform during a rendition of "The Nutcracker Ballet" Saturday evening in the window of Ruffalo Cody during the ninth annual Christmas in the Heart of Charleston celebration on the Square.

AN EVENING OF CHRISTMAS CHEER

By HILLARY SETTLE
CITY EDITOR

There was only one Scrooge on the Charleston square Saturday evening, and he was contained in one of the many live window displays.

His poor attitude, however, was overcast by Santa's jolly laugh, giggling children waiting in line to pet Blizzard, the live reindeer, and couples cuddling during carriage rides circling around the block.

The ninth annual Christmas in the Heart of Charleston festival brought thousands of adults, students and children to the Square to celebrate the holiday season.

"Charleston is the place to be," said Santa Claus, who sat next to Mrs. Claus and saw a steady stream of children throughout the two-hour event. "(Charleston) has many

good boys and girls; Mrs. Claus and I are just so happy to be here."

Santa said he and Mrs. Claus see thousands of children every year when they visit the festival, and this year many children were asking for horses, dollies and Nintendos.

Lynette Drake, director of Eastern's Health Services and member of the Christmas in the Heart of Charleston Committee, which is in charge of planning the festival, said this year's event brought much more student participation than in the past.

"All the costume characters are students and probably most of the live windows—probably 50-75 percent are students," she said. "This year is the most we've ever had."

This year's festival had more live windows than in the past, Drake said.

For the live windows, people dress up to Christmas themes, some of which included

"The Nutcracker," a nativity scene and a candy cane factory, and perform behind the windows of local businesses surrounding the Square.

Eastern students also contributed to the event by volunteering in other areas.

Megan Shewan, a sophomore elementary education major, volunteered with her sorority, Alpha Sigma Tau, and helped out as an elf in Santa's workshop.

"I wanted to help out the community, and it's been a lot of fun with all the festivities going on," she said. "This is my first year (helping), but I'm looking forward to doing it again."

This year was the first year the festival had a live reindeer, which seemed to be a hit, Drake said. She said she hoped to bring the reindeer back in following years.

SEE SQUARE PAGE 9

TODAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
59 53 Cloudy	56 31 A.M. showers	50 38 Partly cloudy	51 43 Showers	50 31 Showers

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2004

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Report: Jackson DNA sample collected

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS OLIVOS, Calif. - Following two days of searches at the Neverland ranch of Michael Jackson, who is accused of molesting a boy, authorities collected a DNA sample from the singer, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Investigators used a cotton swab to take the sample from inside Jackson's mouth on Saturday, the *Santa Barbara News-Press* reported, citing unidentified sources.

The move came as police searched Neverland again on Friday and Saturday, just weeks before the pop star's trial is scheduled to begin Jan. 31.

Jackson, 46, has pleaded not guilty to child molestation, conspiracy and administering an intoxicating agent, alcohol, to the alleged victim.

Gathering DNA evidence so late in a case is unusual but not unprecedented, according to Laurie Levenson, a former federal prosecutor and Loyola University School of Law professor. She said prosecutors may have sought evidence to corroborate witness statements they only recently obtained.

"Until you are really getting ready for trial and talking to witnesses, you don't always know what is important," she added.

Authorities spent more than eight hours at Neverland on Friday, then returned for less than two hours on Saturday. Santa Barbara County sheriff's officials have refused to discuss the visits except to issue a statement saying they are "part of an ongoing criminal investigation."

Jackson was home when authorities arrived Friday but left soon after because the presence of law enforcement officials was upsetting his children, sources close to the entertainer told the *News-Press*. He returned Saturday to provide the DNA sample, the newspaper said.

Monday is the deadline for prosecutors and defense lawyers to complete the case's discovery process in which both sides exchange evidence they have gathered during their pretrial investigations.

TRUMP WANTS \$500M FROM INVESTORS

NEW LONDON, Conn. - Donald Trump got fired. Now he's asking for \$500 million. The real estate mogul and television star is offering to drop his breach of contract lawsuit against the Eastern Pequot tribe and the casino investors who replaced him in exchange for a half a billion dollars.

"The figure was arrived at very carefully by people in the Trump organization who determined what likely income would have been generated had the Trump organization gone forward with the Eastern Pequot casino," Trump's lawyer, Robert I. Reardon, told *The Day of New London*.

The Eastern Pequots' attorney, however, says the tribe is not interested.

"I think a more appropriate valuation is the one he (Trump) put in his bankruptcy filing, which is zero," Lawyer Robert D. Tobin said.

HIGH NOTE!



LINDSEY CHOY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sarah Banovic and Meghan Parks perform "O Magnum Mysterium" during the Holiday concert in McAfee Gymnasium Sunday afternoon. The Eastern Symphony Orchestra and the University Mixed Chorus presented the concert.

ONLINE POLL

This week we ask our readers if Friday's story on the alleged rape of an Eastern student at Tennessee Martin should have been published...

- A) Yes
- B) No
- C) Unsure

VOTE @ THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS.COM

WTF?

Marijuana bale found in food bank shipment

AUBURN, Maine - Drug agents are investigating how a 20-pound bale of marijuana got mixed in with a truckload of watermelons that were delivered to the Good Shepherd Food-

Bank.

A volunteer came across the marijuana while picking through the watermelons Thursday afternoon. The man said the marijuana, which

was neatly wrapped with packing tape, was loaded near the front end of a tractor-trailer that was delivering the watermelons to the food bank's warehouse.

TODAY'S EVENTS

CHRISTMAS CARD MAKING

12 TO 3 P.M.

BRIDGE LOUNGE, UNION

UB special events committee is hosting an opportunity to make cards for the holidays.

COUNTING DOWN

4

Days until the last schedule class of the semester Dec. 10.

WORD DU JOUR

hermitage

- 1 the habitation of a hermit
- 2 a secluded residence or private retreat; also: monastery
- 3 the life or condition of a hermit

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The *Daily Eastern News* is produced by the students of Eastern Illinois University. It is published daily Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Ill., during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations. Subscription price: \$50 per semester, \$30 for summer, \$95 all year. The *Daily Eastern News* is a member of The Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper.

HAVE A SUGGESTION?

If you have any suggestions or ideas for articles you would like to see in *The Daily Eastern News*, feel free to contact us at 581-2812 or by e-mail mmwilliams1220@aol.com.

FIND A MISTAKE?

Let us know if you find a factual error in *The News* so we can provide the correct information to other readers. Contact the editor at 581-2812 or mmwilliams1220@aol.com.

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An unexpected talent finds her calling

"I didn't actually know (the talent search) was going on", said EIU Talent Search winner Courtney Shepard

By JACLYN GORSKI
STAFF WRITER

Courtney Shepard, a junior health studies major, won a chance to make a two-song demo with Jay Lane from MBM Records, headline her own show in January at the 7th Street Underground and receive a press kit from media services along with a \$200 gift card from Wal-Mart.

She was the first place winner at Eastern's first EIU Talent Search Saturday night in the University Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"I didn't think I was going to win," Shepard said.

She said she performed in the talent show to get her songs heard.

Shepard played the guitar, which she has been playing for seven years, during both of her songs, which she wrote herself.

"I took lessons for one year and taught myself for the remaining six," Shepard said.

The songs she performed were called "I'm Sorry," which she wrote about an ex-significant other, and "Pretty Eyes."

"I don't know what I really wrote ('Pretty Eyes') about; it just sort of wrote itself," Shepard said.

The second place winner, Rian Jones won a \$100 gift card from Wal-Mart.

Jones, a senior communications studies major, performed a song he wrote himself called "Let's Win" during the first round and a song by Usher during the second round.

Third place won a \$50 gift card to Wal-Mart, which was given to a group called MJ, who performed two original songs.

Stephanie Johnson, Mainstage coordinator for the University Board, took winners from the Mainstage open-mics and put them into one show. Others tried out to participate in the talent search.

"I didn't actually know (the talent search) was going on," Shepard said. "I just performed at open mic-night, and they let me in."

Four groups and five soloists performed during the first round. During the second round, three soloists and two groups performed. The music covered such genres as blues, gospel, rock and hip-hop. Performers sang to pre-recorded background music, played their own instruments or performed without any instruments at all.

"I just think it was a fun thing to do," Johnson said. "There's a lot of talent in Charleston."



KELLY CREMENT/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Courtney Shepard, a junior health studies major, performs her own work that eventually won her the EIU Talent Search competition in the University Ballroom Saturday night.

'All Chistmas Caroled out'

By KYLE MAYHUGH
STAFF WRITER

Forgotten lines, a shortage of actors and fighting among the cast consumed the Christmas play presented by the Central Illinois Stage Company this past weekend.

Fortunately, it was all part of the plan in the play, "A Dickens' Christmas Carol: A Traveling Travesty in One Tumultuous Act."

The production was a play within a play, with the performers playing "The Stykes-Upon-Thump Repertory Company," a British acting troupe putting on a terrible version of "A Christmas Carol."

"I like to think of it as a 'Christmas Carol' for people who are all Christmas caroled out," said Chris Mitchell, a theater arts professor and director of the play.

Michael Ve, a Charleston resident, played Elyot Crummels, who played nine roles, some of which included Bob Cratchit, Mr. Fezziwig and the Ghost of Christmas Present.

"I love it because you can't stand still," Ve said. "It's been a lot of fun."

The play was presented Dec. 3 and 4 at the First Christian Church in Charleston, and it will be presented again at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10 and 11.

The play is the CISCO's first attempt at a non-musical production, and Mitchell said he was pleased with the results of the first night.

"The crowd laughed when we hoped they would laugh; that's always the biggest concern," Mitchell said.

Tara Hendren, a Mattoon resident, said she is concerned people will confuse her with her character, Bettina Salisbury, who fights with other cast members in the



JOSH REELEY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Actors perform 'A Dickens Christmas Carol: A Traveling Travesty in One Tumultuous Act' with energy Dec. 3rd.

script.

"I'm just not as evil as she is," Hendren said.

She said she enjoyed performing in the play because she liked the script.

"It's a very well-written comedy with a lot of site gags," Hendren said.

Mitchell said people who go to see the play do not get what they would expect from a normal production of the play, "A Christmas Carol."

"Don't expect the traditional version," Mitchell said. "Expect a lot of slapstick (humor)."

In addition to Mitchell, several other cast and crew members have an Eastern connection.

Assistant director Allison Cameron is an assistant professor of theater arts. Cast members Ryan Petenell, Jake Senesac and Cari are all Eastern students.

Required TB tests are here on campus

By KYLE MAYHUGH
STAFF WRITER

Health Services will hold a tuberculosis testing clinic for students who plan to student teach in spring 2005.

Tuberculosis, also known as TB, is a contagious tissue infection that usually attacks the lungs, said Patricia Poulter, chair of the department of student teaching and clinical development. She also said that student teachers are required to have the test.

"It's a state requirement," Poulter said. "All schools, anybody that has a teacher certification process has to do this."

Because this is a requirement for all student teachers, students do not have to pay for the tests.

"This is something that is free for the students," Poulter said.

Kennedy Allen, a senior special education major, said she has gone through the testing before.

"It's a really little needle and they poke you inside the elbow," Allen said. "Then you wait two days and they tell you if you have tuberculosis."

Allen said the tests bother her, but

"It's astate requirement. Al schools, anybody that has a teacher certification process has to do this."

PATRICIA POULTER,
STUDENT TEACHING AND CLINICAL DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT CHAIR

she understands why they are necessary for student teachers.

"I hate it because I have a really bad fear of needles," Allen said. "But it's extremely contagious, and since you are working with children its important that you don't pass it on."

Allen said she will have to get the test again this year for her student teaching assignment.

The TB clinic will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p. m today and Tuesday on the second floor atrium outside the Faculty Lounge of Buzzard Hall.

Readings for the test will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the same location.

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OPINION

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2004

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COLUMN

Events should have happened differently



MATT WILLIAMS
 SENIOR JOURNALISM
 MAJOR

**Williams is
 Editor in Chief
 for The Daily
 Eastern News.**

I was mad. I couldn't believe what I found Friday morning as I went from building to building, seeing all the copies of *The Daily Eastern News* gone from every rack.

Members of the band had successfully taken all the copies in an attempt to prevent students from reading the front-page news story.

I expected there would be some people who were upset, but I didn't expect this. It is understood why people would be concerned with the story running, but this is why we took the amount of care that we did with such a sensitive topic as rape.

The paper had heard what had happened before Thanksgiving break but did not have enough information to run with the story. I asked one of the most experienced writers to handle the story because I knew he would pursue every angle.

It started with obtaining a police report from the Martin Police Department in Tennessee. The reporter then spoke with the criminal investigator from Martin to confirm the report's information.

We still did not have enough information to go with the story. The reporter then called the woman Wednesday, but was told to call back Thursday for a scheduled interview.

The reporter spoke with her, quoted her and made it clear to her that the story would be running the next day. The reporter also tried to contact band director Christine Beason, but she refused comment on the matter.

The story was printed after *The DEN's* editorial adviser and top editors carefully went through it.

We did everything we could to be fair with a story that was more than something personal to those involved — an alleged crime involving an Eastern student.

This could have happened to almost any group or organization that takes trips off campus, and it was important to let students know these things can happen.

Running the story also informs women to be more careful at parties and for women to stay in groups and not let friends leave with someone they don't know.

This was not an attack, and with the approval of the woman, we were confident and comfortable with our reasons for running the story.

This student, who not even half of the six-member editorial board knows the name of and whose name was not published, was only given more grief by what was done by band members.

If anyone had a problem with the story they could have called me at 581-7936, e-mailed me at mmwilliams1220@aol.com or stopped by the office at 1811 Buzzard Hall.

That is an option for any student, faculty member or member of the community and is also printed in multiple areas of the paper.

As of Sunday, I had received only one phone call and two letters, all of which were taken seriously. Though these responses were negatively aimed toward publishing the story, the people were mature enough to handle it the way they did.

I should not have had to go pull papers out of recycling bins and garbage cans because a group of people was not happy with our decisions.

There weren't any complaints of objectivity because we took the appropriate steps to get both sides of the story. The question was the news judgment, and as Editor in Chief I would run this type of story again with the relevant information.

And if something this sensitive was to happen again, we hope people will take the step to talk to us instead of taking measures into their own hands.

EDITORIAL

The story should have run

Copies of Friday's *Daily Eastern News*, which contained a story about an Eastern student who was allegedly raped several weeks ago while on a band trip to University of Tennessee at Martin, were taken out of the racks and thrown into recycle bins by members of Eastern's marching band.

These individuals gave several reasons for stealing the papers, all of which revolved around them feeling the story should not have been published. We couldn't disagree more. The story should have run on the front page as it did.

Controversy surrounded the publishing of the story from the start. The head of the paper's on-campus delivery, who was a band member, refused to deliver the paper and was fired, which delayed the paper's delivery.

Following a late delivery, *Daily Eastern News* staff members began to notice the newspapers were disappearing from the racks and being found in nearby recycling bins.

Our suspicions were verified by some phone calls telling of the organized effort by several marching band members. We also caught several individuals removing entire stacks of newspapers.

Rumors circulated that the woman who was allegedly raped did not speak to us or we forced her to speak. This is not true. Our senior reporter spoke to her early Thursday afternoon and put no pressure on her to speak. In fact, she spoke to the editor in chief on Friday at 3 p.m., verifying the content of the story.

Why did we run it on the front page?

Because we are here to report the news as it happens, and this was news. It was not an intrusion of the woman's private life as some accusations claim. Journalism ethics prevent newspapers from publishing the names of sexual assault victims. We did not publish her name nor will we ever publish her name. In addition, only the three people directly associated with writing the story were told her name.

The story is still news because there are many weekends where the university sends groups on road trips, which involve staying at hotels and possible parties for those on the trip. There are formal for the greek community, student government trips,

At issue

The publishing of the story about the alleged rape victim

Our stance

The Daily Eastern News had a justified reason for running the story.

road games for athletes and any number of academic conferences that each department sends students to.

Each and every one of these trips can have a similar event happen on it. This is why this story is so important and why it needs to be published on the front page and be read by every student and moderator of those trips. It can happen to anyone.

Nobody is invincible, and hopefully, this incident will result in the moderators of trips and those who go on the trips to be more alert, preventing a similar incident from happening again.

This is what makes the stealing of the papers all the more disgraceful. Those who we did catch stealing the papers said they did so to protect the alleged victim. However, she talked to us knowing the story would be published, and we provided the protection by not publishing her name.

Taking the papers only makes the situation a bigger story. Friday could have passed with nobody ever knowing who the woman was, just that it happened and precautions need to be made so it won't happen again. Now there is even more attention put on the incident, which is unfair to the woman.

It is also unfair to the writers of other stories and our advertisers to steal the newspaper. The newspaper's staff worked until 11:15 p.m. to publish Friday's paper, many of which went unread. Our advertisers also spent money to have their ads read by the Eastern community. Unfortunately, because many of the papers ended up in recycling bins, the ads were not seen.

The Daily Eastern News's motto is "tell the truth and don't be afraid," and we will continue to follow this as we report on this story and all subsequent stories. Whether the story hurts the name of a group or hurts the university, we will publish it. In the long run, it will help the people of the university and the city.

People should know when incidents such as this happen. In this case, they do not need to know the name of the individual, but they do need to know it happened and can happen in the future.

*The editorial is the majority opinion of
 The Daily Eastern News editorial board.*

YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IT SHOULD NOT HAVE RUN

I am a student at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, a university about two hours east of Eastern.

I am outraged that you would publish "Band Trip Leads to Alleged Rape." This is a very tough and personal subject.

Did you ever think about how publishing this article would affect this woman's life? Now your entire campus knows she was raped, which frankly is no one else's business.

You are probably wondering why a student who is two hours away from your campus is writing to your university newspaper. I am a personal friend of the young woman who was raped.

I also have a close friend in my home town who was raped and to think that our university's newspaper would pub-

lish an article about her is outrageous.

Our university has more respect for the individual than that. The paper has completely gone overboard to try and find a story. This is not a story!

This is someone's life. The fact that you would sacrifice this woman's privacy is completely asinine. I hope that you realize that the band was correct in taking those papers. They were protecting a friend, unlike *The DEN*, which is just out to "get the story."

MELISSA R. BERNER

SOPHOMORE ELEMENTARY ED. MAJOR AT SIUE

A POOR ETHICAL DECISION

I'm very upset *The Daily Eastern News* put the incident that happened on the marching band's Tennessee-Martin band

trip on the front page of the paper.

It was a very unethical decision to print this article and by placing it on the front page suggested it was the most important issue of the day.

The day it was released was the day of an open house. This is when new students are walking around campus and probably deciding if Eastern is the right school for them to go to.

If I were one of those potential students, I would be questioning that article. The article not only makes the marching band look bad, but the entire school as a whole. I am sure parents that came with their sons or daughters read the newspaper as well.

The article had no real news value and should not have been published. I am appalled that it was printed.

ERIN O'CONNOR

JUNIOR BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES MAJOR

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The *Daily Eastern News* accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues. They should be less than 250 words and include the author's name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and

staff should indicate their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed. We reserve the right to edit letters for length. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Eastern News* at 1811 Buzzard Hall, Charleston, IL 61920; faxed to 217-581-2923; or e-mailed to mmwilliams1220@aol.com.

Band trip leads to alleged rape

Four Eastern students kicked off band for alcohol policy violation

EDITOR'S NOTE: THIS STORY, WHICH WAS PUBLISHED FRIDAY, DEC. 3, IS BEING REPRINTED IN ITS ENTIRETY BECAUSE OF PROBLEMS WITH DISTRIBUTION. FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE SEE THE OPINIONS PAGE.

BY KEVIN SAMPIER
SENIOR REPORTER

An Eastern marching band member said she was raped Oct. 24 during a school-sponsored trip to Tennessee, but the man accused of the attack won't be charged.

The Eastern student also said she and three other marching band members have been removed from the band because they drank alcohol while on the trip.

Randal Walker, criminal investigator for the Martin Police Department in Tennessee, confirmed charges will not be brought against the 19-year-old University of Tennessee at Martin student, who is only referred to as Steve in police reports.

The Eastern student said she has been in contact with her attorney and hasn't decided if she will bring the incident before a grand jury in Tennessee. The Eastern student said the decision

to take the Tennessee man to his school's judicial affairs board for punishment was left to her. She decided not to.

"It's not going to be favorable for us to charge him," said Walker, who would not release the man's name.

Walker said he doesn't believe this is a case of rape.

But the Eastern student disagrees.

During the weekend of Oct. 23, members of Eastern's marching band were in Tennessee for a football game between the Panthers and Tennessee-Martin. The Eastern student said marching band members had been drinking in their hotel room when Tennessee-Martin band members invited them to a house party. The Eastern student, along with several other female Eastern students, went to the party together.

After becoming very intoxicated, the woman said she wanted to go home. The man, known to her only as Steve, offered her a ride back to the hotel.

And that's when "he assaulted me in the parking lot of the hotel," she said.

According to police reports, the man and woman were in a car in the hotel parking lot at

about 4 a.m. when the alleged sexual assault occurred. The woman told police she was intoxicated and that the man forced himself upon her for unsensual sex.

Her friends got worried when the man didn't immediately return to the house party, so they went to the hotel and found the two in the car, she said.

"There were people who came up and stopped it," she said.

The man was never arrested but was interviewed by Tennessee police, Walker said.

"This act wasn't a rape, even though it was reported as one," Walker said. "The attorney general here isn't going to prosecute the guy. The attorney general doesn't feel this is a winnable case."

Furthermore, Walker said he doesn't believe the case was a matter of rape because the Eastern student could have gotten away and because there was no violence involved.

"It looks like it's going to be more consensual than a rape," Walker said.

However, the Eastern student said this is a case of rape.

"For someone who was completely sober to take advantage of a girl who didn't know what was

going on; that's not right," she said. She also said she couldn't remember much of what happened because she had drunk so much earlier in the night.

"We've administratively worked through this and answered the questions for all concerned," said Eastern's Music Department Chair Roger Stoner.

Four marching band members, including the Eastern student, were forced off the band because of an anti-drinking policy at Eastern, the student said.

Two were kicked off the day after the incident. Another student went before the Music Department Board and was kicked off. The Eastern student who said she was attacked was given the option to drop out of the band instead of being kicked off, which she said she did.

Stoner would not confirm that the students were removed from the band. "I'm not sure what was done," Stoner said. He also said the marching band is an academic class, which means removing members is at the discretion of band director Christine Beason.

Beason, who accompanied the band to Tennessee and filled out the police report, refused to comment on the incident. Stoner said the marching band director is also responsible for the band members when traveling.

The Eastern student said her family and friends have been very supportive since that night in Tennessee. She warns other women at Eastern who attend parties to "make sure you trust the people you're with."

Health Service searches for medical director

BY ELIZABETH BENNETT
STAFF WRITER

Eastern may soon have a new medical director if Dr. Sheila Baker is elected to the position.

Dr. Joseph Wall, who has been serving as Eastern's medical director since 1996, will be retiring Jan. 3, and Eastern's Health Service is looking for a

director to fill his position.

Lynette Drake, director of Health Service, is on the selection committee and said Baker is a strong candidate. As of right now, she is also the only candidate for the position.

Baker has been working in the Health Service department for almost six years and interviewed for the medical director position last Friday.

"I feel I have gained a great deal of knowledge concerning the day-to-day operations and believe I could transition very easily into a position of director as I continue to provide care for students," Baker said.

Baker began working in college health at Olivet Nazarene University from 1997 to 1998 and started at Eastern as a physician in 1999. Her

duties in this position included giving medical treatment to students and determining what types of medical care the department will offer.

"I will bring ideas to this position regarding the flow and daily operations to improve our professionalism and efficiency," Baker said.

"As a division of Student Affairs, the Health Service exists to improve stu-

dents' health so they can be successful academically," Baker said.

Baker was evaluated on her knowledge of college health, leadership skills, the ability to make difficult decisions that may be unpopular and the commitment and support of technology advancements in health care.

Evaluation sheets that were filled out by members of Health Service will be submitted to Shirley Stewart, vice president for student affairs. Stewart will decide if Baker is qualified for the position.

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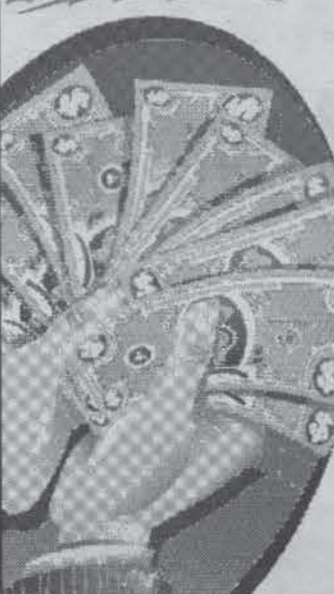
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A wide array: Comfort/Conflict Art show a success

Art touches on wide variety from glamour to economics

By CARRIE HOLLIS
STAFF WRITER

The Comfort/Conflict Art Show at the Charleston Transitional Facility was a success this weekend, pulling in hundreds of people throughout the three-day display.

"As far as I know, people loved the work. They loved the show," said Jacob Grant, the Eastern alumni artist who organized the show. "Everyone was really impressed."

However, there was a minor problem on Friday night. Because the art show was in conjunction with the Heart of Christmas in Charleston, young children displayed some of their gingerbread houses in the window of the building, so other children could admire them. Saturday morning when the show reopened, someone had pulled the houses off display.

"We're not exactly sure what happened," Grant said. "There is a lot of nudity in the art, so that might have been the problem."

Each Eastern alumni artist had a different style and various forms of artwork.

Natalie Brown, an artist and



Natalie Brown, (left) talks to Elizabeth Mooney (right) and Kattie Whitworth about her oil painting "Sideshow" at an art show on the Square in Charleston last Friday night.

employee of the Tarble Arts Center, displayed many paintings and drawings that featured women's undergarments. Some were charcoal drawings, while others were large oil paintings that used vivid colors.

"Glamour is often used to distort our perceptions, manipulating us to

the point to where we are unable to detect what lies beneath the surface," Brown's artist statement said.

Regan Carey, one of the featured artists and an employee of Charleston Transitional Facility, displayed drawings and paintings. Along one wall was a series of

drawings, each featuring a different color and aspect of a human baby. The titles ranged from "I Made That" to "One Year, One Day" and showed different views of a newborn baby.

Mike Collins, an artist and teacher at Eastern, featured sculp-

"The show turned out better than expected."

JACOB GRANT, EASTERN ALUMNUS

tures and scene displays. One display, called "TV is King," showed what an enlarged futuristic remote control might look like. Another display was "20 Class A Americans," which featured bullets in a cigarette-type box. On the tip of the bullets are heads of soldiers.

"I came to check out my teacher's (Mike Collins) art because he's been talking about it in class," said Carolyn Dundon, a junior business major.

Grant's displays took various forms. He was selling usable ceramics such as plates and cups. His pottery showed greed in the farming economy, for example, in a scene display called "The Pig Always Wins." The scene featured an oversized pig taking over a farm and eating golden corn.

"(The show) turned out way better than expected," Grant said.

Overall, the artists were very pleased with the response from the community and are planning on future shows in Charleston and elsewhere.

"...what was impressive was the variety of the show," Carey said. "That was the best part. There was something here for everyone."

JOSH REELEY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Tarble Arts director presents awards with touch of rhetoric

Michael Watts illustrates the new role of art during awards ceremony

By TEAGUE MOLLOY
STAFF WRITER

Michael Watts, director of the Tarble Arts Center, presented award recipients with their monetary prizes for the 15th Drawing/Watercolor: Illinois Biennial Exhibition on Sunday.

Two purchase awards and seven merit awards worth a total of \$2,800 were presented to 61 art pieces from 61 selected Illinois artists at 2:30 p.m.

The exhibition was judged by Gladys Nilsson, an internationally

"We have come to understand that the function of art is as multi-faceted as our multi-tasking lives ... art must reflect back to us this complexity..."

MICHAEL WATTS,
DIRECTOR OF THE TARBLE ARTS CENTER

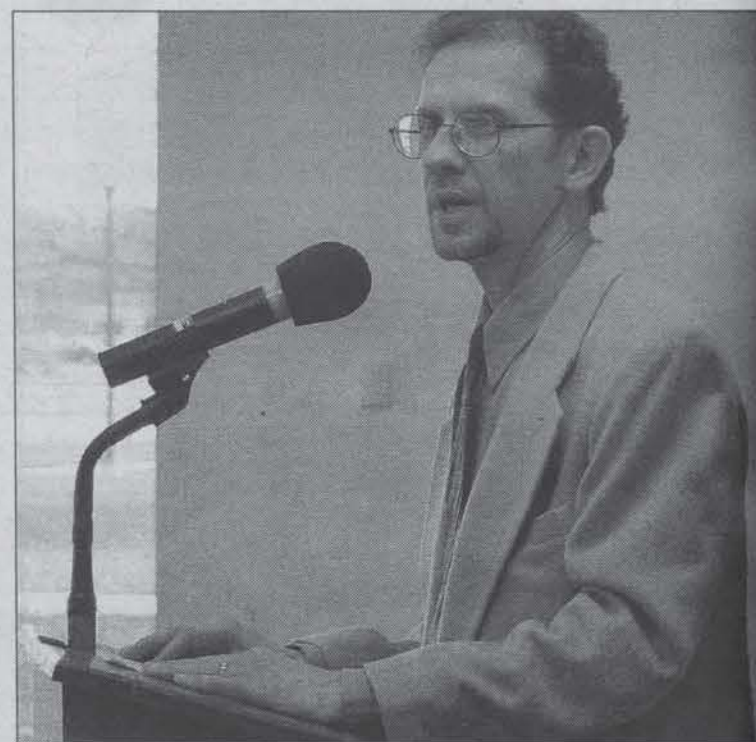
recognized Chicago artist.

"I want to thank the Tarble Arts Center for inviting me to be the juror of the 15th Drawing/Watercolor: Illinois Biennial," Nilsson said. "It is always a privilege to serve in such a capacity."

The awards were donated to the Tarble Arts Center by the the Newton E. Tarble family, the Ronchetti-Miller Art Acquisition Fund, Barbara Bishop Werden, Coles County Arts Council, the EIU Alumni Association,

Roc's/The Black Front, What's Cookin', members of the Tarble Arts Center and the Illinois Arts Council.

"Although art can be beautiful, and many of the pieces in this exhibition are in our complex, modern society, we have come to understand that the function of art is as multi-faceted as our multi-tasking lives, and to be relevant, art must reflect back to us this complexity for reflection and contemplation about who we are as individuals and as a society," Watts said.



LINDSEY CHOY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Michael Watts, director of Tarble Arts Center, talks before the awards presentation Sunday afternoon at the center.

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Church slated for demolition being resurrected

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO - St. Gelasius Roman Catholic Church is a neo-Renaissance shell that was saved from the wrecking ball by the surrounding community that remembered it as a vibrant institution in its heyday.

The 81-year-old structure, closed in 2002 because of a lack of parishioners, is now full of activity as masons repair its stone facing and painters work to revive its interior. The work is being sponsored by a religious order devoted to the Latin mass. The order also wishes to establish a congregation using that liturgy.

When St. Gelasius is restored, the Institute of Christ the King Sovereign Priest, headquartered in Italy, will use it to celebrate the Tridentine mass, which is spoken in Latin. The services will be a stark contrast to the guitar music, drumming and sacred dance many churches use to reach out to their communities.

"I believe it gives people a sense of the mystery of God," said Monsignor Michael Schmitz. "They try to pray, and the Latin and chants and the beautiful music and the vestments — all the details of the Latin mass gives them the feeling that God is greater than our human heart can think of."

The order expects to raise \$5.3 million for the renovation of St. Gelasius, according to Schmitz. It will be at least three years before the repairs to St. Gelasius are complete, after which the church will be renamed the Shrine to the Divine Mercy. Meanwhile, the institute is searching for another building in the Woodlawn communi-

ty on Chicago's South Side in which it can begin offering services this month.

STUDY EXAMINES UNSAFE BEHAVIOR IN COMMERCIALS

CHICAGO - A study of commercials during major sporting events found nearly one in five displayed behavior deemed unsafe or violent, prompting the researchers to urge parents to limit and supervise their children's exposure to televised sports.


The nearly 1,200 commercials studied all aired before 9 p.m. Eastern time, primarily on network television.

The report, which appears in December's issue of *Pediatrics*, comes amid a crackdown by federal regulators on TV indecency, spurred in part by the Super Bowl halftime show on CBS last February during which singer Janet Jackson's breast was exposed. A steamy intro to "Monday Night Football" attracted criticism for ABC last month.

The study's lead researcher, Dr. Robert Tamburro, said he hopes to evaluate sexual content in commercials, along with alcohol use, in a future study. Tamburro is an associate professor of pediatrics at Penn State Children's Hospital in Hershey, Pa.

Both the Federal Trade Commission and Federal Communications Commission can receive and investigate complaints about commercials. In March, the FTC expanded its consumer complaint system to categorize and track complaints about media violence,

STATE BRIEFS



including advertising, but has not released any of the data.

An official with the American Advertising Federation criticized the study as subjective, relying on the judgment of two investigators.

SOME ILLINOIS COUNTIES EXPERIENCE FLU SURPLUS

CHICAGO - Health departments in Illinois and other parts of the Midwest are reporting a flu vaccine surplus, despite fears just weeks ago that shortages would leave many at-risk people without their annual shot.

The Fulton County Health Department had 500 flu shots to dole out to the senior citizens and mothers with babies who recently gathered at a central Illinois church. But by the end of the day, less than 300 had been used.

"If people are feeling fine - even if they are at high risk and should be getting a shot - they're not doing it," said Mary England, the county's health department administrator.

The shortage scares began in early October when British regulators closed a plant in England. The federal Centers for Disease Control put recommended restrictions in place that said shots should be given only to seniors over 65, infants, pregnant women and the critically ill.

In response, Gov. Rod Blagojevich asked the Food and Drug Administration in October for permission to import the vaccine directly from a European manufacturer. But the FDA has said it will not authorize the purchase until it determines the doses can be legally and safely distributed.

The CDC's cooperation with state and local authorities — along with an inaccurate belief that the deadline to get shots has past — have contributed to the recent shot surpluses.

The Chicago Health Department said this month that it has received 100,000 new vaccine doses, while Cook County obtained another 10,000, which health officials said were enough to inoculate at-risk suburban Chicago residents.

Other parts of the Midwest are reporting lower demand for flu shots, causing some health officials to rethink the CDC's recommended restrictions.

LEWISTOWN MAN ACCUSED OF ROBBING FIVE BANKS

SPRINGFIELD - A federal grand jury has indicted a 63-year-old Lewistown man on charges he robbed five central Illinois banks — two of them twice — while carrying a gun.

The 14-count indictment alleges William A. Ginglen stole more than \$56,000 from the five banks in late 2003 and early 2004.

A message left Saturday for Ginglen's attorney Ron Hamm of

Peoria was not immediately returned.

Ginglen initially was arrested in August for a July 12 armed robbery of the Bank of Kenney after a surveillance photo of the robbery was published in a newspaper.

One of Ginglen's sons recognized the photo of his father. He and his two brothers contacted authorities.

At the time of his August arrest, the FBI said it suspected Ginglen committed other robberies at small-town banks in central Illinois.

Friday's indictment supersedes Ginglen's earlier single bank robbery indictment, according to the office of U.S. Attorney Jan Paul Miller in Springfield.

Among the allegations in Friday's indictment, Ginglen is accused of taking \$9,397 from the Bank of Kenney on Nov. 10, 2003; \$8,374 from the Farmers State Bank of Versailles on Feb. 13; \$20,105 from the Bank of Greenview on March 12; and \$5,959 from the First Mid-Illinois Bank and Trust in Deland on June 12.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Patrick J. Chesley, who is prosecuting the case, said Ginglen remains in the custody of the U.S. Marshal's Service. A date has not yet been set for his arraignment on the new charges.

If convicted, Ginglen faces a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison for each count of armed bank robbery. If convicted of using a firearm during the robberies, the first conviction carries a sentence of seven years to life imprisonment.

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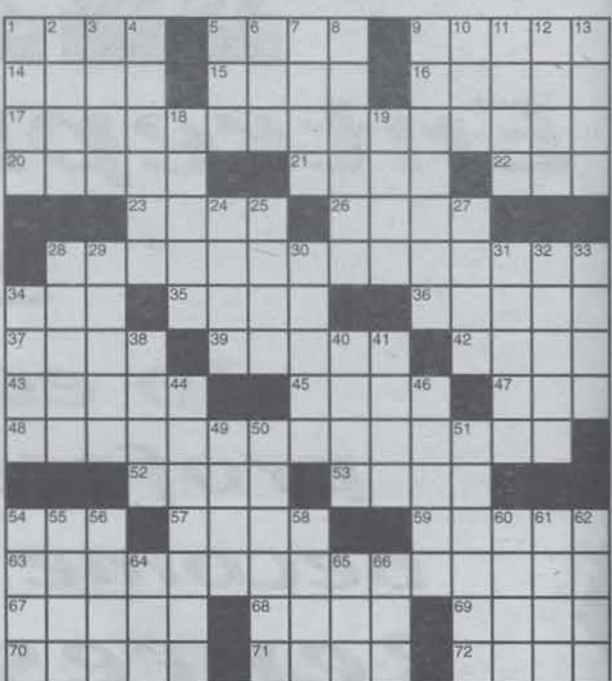
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1025

- ACROSS
- 35 "Kiss me" miss
- 36 Tangle
- 37 Dietary no-no for Mrs. Sprat
- 39 Holds on to
- 42 Tiny weight
- 43 Former Argentine dictator
- 45 Actress Patricia of "The Subject Was Roses"
- 47 Drunkard's woe, for short
- 48 Returns a gaze
- 52 Ugandan tyrant Idi _____
- 53 Rules, shortly
- 54 Pres. Lincoln
- 57 Urges (on)
- 59 "Gesundheit!" precursor
- DOWN
- 1 Big gobblers
- 2 Aid and _____
- 3 Layer
- 4 Famous Hun
- 5 Not at work
- 6 Teachers' org.
- 7 Grp. that patrols shores
- 8 Sound system
- 9 Opposite of losses
- 10 Ump
- 11 "Quickly!"
- 12 Backgammon equipment
- 13 Prime draft status
- 18 Not spare the rod
- 19 Domesticate
- 24 Bismarck's state: Abbr.

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S	U	M	M	A	T	H	E	O	L	O	G	I	C	
I	M	M	O	R	T	A	L	B	E	L	O	V	E	
T	E	A	T	R	A	Y	S	A	D	N	E	S	S	



Puzzle by Kurt Menzel and Jan-Michele Giamette

- | | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---|
| 25 Toward sunrise, in Mexico | 40 Person of equal rank | 58 Precipitation below 32° |
| 27 Yearn (for) | 41 Fill up | 60 Robust |
| 28 Precipitation at about 32° | 44 Unbeatable foe | 61 "Don't bet _____" |
| 29 Crown | 46 Boston airport | 62 Lyric verses |
| 30 Itsy-bitsy | 49 'Tis a pity!] | 64 Krazy _____ |
| 31 Late | 50 Capture, as one's attention | 65 Mother deer |
| 32 Speak from a soapbox | 51 Shun | 66 They're checked at checkpoints, in brief |
| 33 Stately shade trees | 54 Not home | |
| 34 Austrian peaks | 55 Requested | |
| 38 Comic Dunn formerly of "S.N.L." | 56 Fitzgerald, the First Lady of Jazz | |

SQUARE:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mark Hardy, owner of Hardy's Reindeer Ranch, brought the reindeer, and he said he would like to bring Blizzard back.

"Everybody loves her," Hardy said. "There's been a steady line of kids all night. (Reindeer) are really good around kids."

Standing in front of the courthouse, which was outlined with

white Christmas lights, and in the whirlwind of children dragging their parents to and from Santa's workshop, Drake could only say how excited she was about the event and the spirit of the people around her.

"It's fun; it's just something that a group of community members got together and thought that it would be fun to start," she said. "It's just taken off from there and gotten bigger and bigger every year."

ACCIDENT:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The driver of the car, Kyle T. Witter, 22, of Darien, faces various charges after he, and the others in the car besides Guman, fled from the scene of the accident. Witter is facing charges, which include leaving the scene of an accident with death or injury, aggravated driving under the influence of alcohol and failure to give aid.

"The driver, Kyle T. Witter, was charged but has been released at this time," Lieutenant Hank Pauls said Friday afternoon.

Pauls also noted that the only person who was still being held at that

time was Peter D. Ward, 22, of Homewood, who was being charged with obstruction of justice.

The third person facing charges is David S. John, 20, of Darien, for illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor.

Police believe there was another person in the car at the time of the accident, but they were unable to locate that person.

On Friday, Pauls said police were still looking for that passenger just in case there was an injury sustained.

Anyone with information on the final passenger is encouraged to contact the Charleston Police Department at 348-5221 or 345-0060.

NEWSPAPERS:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

When newspapers are available to students, it is understood that only a couple of copies should be taken, Goodman said.

"The rest of campus is being denied [newspapers] because a few people decided to play God," Goodman said.

There have been several other occurrences of newspaper theft on campus and in 1997 a student had to pay for the newspapers, Ryan said.

Throwing away newspapers is a crime, but there haven't been as many newspaper thefts around the country this year as in previous years, Goodman said.

"The paper does cost money to run and throwing it away is vandalism," Ryan said.

"I have the names of two students, but costs need to be assessed before anything is brought to judicial affairs, he said.

"I will try to seek whatever prosecution we can."

Stepfather of woman who killed baby criticizes her pastor

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PLANO, Texas - Long before Dena Schlosser took a blade to her baby's arms, her parents had begun to worry.

In the years after she moved to Texas with her husband and children, their gentle, dependent daughter had become increasingly isolated. And, according to her stepfather, she was dangerously consumed by a self-described prophet and his church.

Dena's stepfather, Mick Macaulay, said that although he blames mental illness for Schlosser severing the arms of 10-month-old daughter Margaret and leaving her to die, he believes the teachings of Doyle Davidson also played a role.

"I don't think there's any question that what we saw happen here is postpartum psychosis," Macaulay said in

NATIONAL BRIEFS



a telephone interview. "But that doesn't mean there aren't dynamics in force to push the person toward the psychotic break."

Schlosser was charged with capital murder after police found the 35-year-old mother on Nov. 22 covered in blood in her living room, still holding a knife.

Macaulay said Schlosser had been emotionally dependent on her mother since childhood, when she had several operations to remove an abnormal amount of fluid from her brain. After the surgeries, Schlosser's brain functions seemed normal. She went on to college in Illinois, married her husband John and became a mother.

Davidson said he believes the incident was a "setup of Satan himself to try and destroy my ministry."

Davidson claimed he's had little interaction with Dena since the Schlossers began attending his roughly 200-member church in 2002.

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BOONDOCKS BY AARON MCGRUDER



Spain beats United States to win Davis Cup

AP Sports Writer

SEVILLE, Spain — Andy Roddick searched out Carlos Moya in the throng of jumping, screaming Spanish tennis players, hoping to shake hands.

Moya had just beaten Roddick 6-2, 7-6 (1), 7-6 (5) Sunday to clinch Spain's second Davis Cup title — and extend the U.S. team's drought in tennis' top team competition.

Holding back tears, Moya ran over and reached up through a rail to greet Prince Felipe, heir to the Spanish throne, and his wife, Princess Letizia.

His victory over Roddick on the slow, red clay that dulls the American's powerful serves and forehands put Spain up 3-1 in the best-of-five series. In the closing match, Olympic silver medalist Mardy Fish defeated Tommy Robredo 7-6 (8), 6-2 to make it 3-2.

U.S. captain Patrick McEnroe was counting on getting two wins in singles from Roddick, who won the 2003 U.S. Open and finished that year atop the rankings. Spain figured to have the edge, because of the surface and the drum-thumping din of 27,200 red-and-yellow-clad fans at Olympic Stadium.

Instead, Roddick went 0-2; he lost in four sets Friday to 18-year-old Rafael Nadal. While nothing Nadal or Moya did should have been particularly surprising to Roddick, he was startled in Sunday's third set

when a man known in Spain for self-promotion ran onto the court. He tried to put a red hat on Moya's head but was quickly taken away.

Spain took a 2-0 lead in Friday singles, and only one team — (Australia in 1939) has come back from that deficit to win the Davis Cup. But twins Bob and Mike Bryan took the doubles Saturday, giving the United States a shot.

McEnroe asked Andre Agassi to play this final, but he declined.

The Americans have won the Davis Cup 31 times, but not since 1995 — their longest gap since the one between titles in 1926 and 1937.

Moya, a former No. 1 and the 1998 French Open champion, missed Spain's 2000 Davis Cup championship with an injury. He lost three times before to Roddick — all on hard courts — but played the match of his life Sunday.

He broke in Roddick's first two service games. After that it was even, but Moya's steady groundstrokes and deft drop shots kept Roddick guessing. When Roddick tried to come in, Moya lobbed him or passed him. At times, Roddick had to serve with drums thumping and fans screaming.

Moya breezed through the first set in 36 minutes. In the second, Roddick broke Moya in the fourth game to lead 3-1. But during that game, Roddick slipped and fell heavily at the baseline, wrong-footed by Moya.



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Basketball coach Rick Samuels calls out plays from the bench during a recent home game against the University of Missouri-Kansas City. "They played a lot harder than we did," Samuels said about the 76-57 loss to Indiana State over the weekend.

LOSS:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

15 points, said he was well-prepared for the tough defensive assignment.

"He got 14 points, more than I wanted," Moss said. "I wanted to keep (Gomes) under 10. But 14 - we'll live with that."

Despite turnover problems, the Panthers stayed with the Sycamores for much of the first half, before falling behind by 12 at the half.

However, three turnovers on Eastern's first three possessions of the second half allowed the Sycamores to stretch their lead to 17.

But it wasn't the start of the second half that sealed the Panthers' fate, Samuels said, it was the team's start in the first.

"The intensity of which the game was started was the downfall," he said. "They were a step ahead of us."

"By the end of the game, they were two steps ahead of us."

"The intensity of which the game was started was the downfall. They were a step ahead of us. By the end of the game, they were two steps ahead of us."

RICK SAMUELS, HEAD COACH

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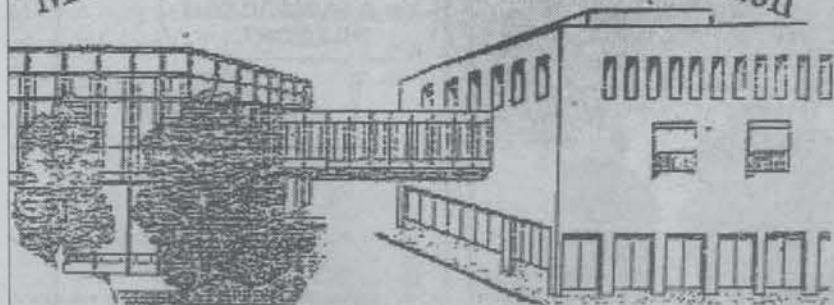
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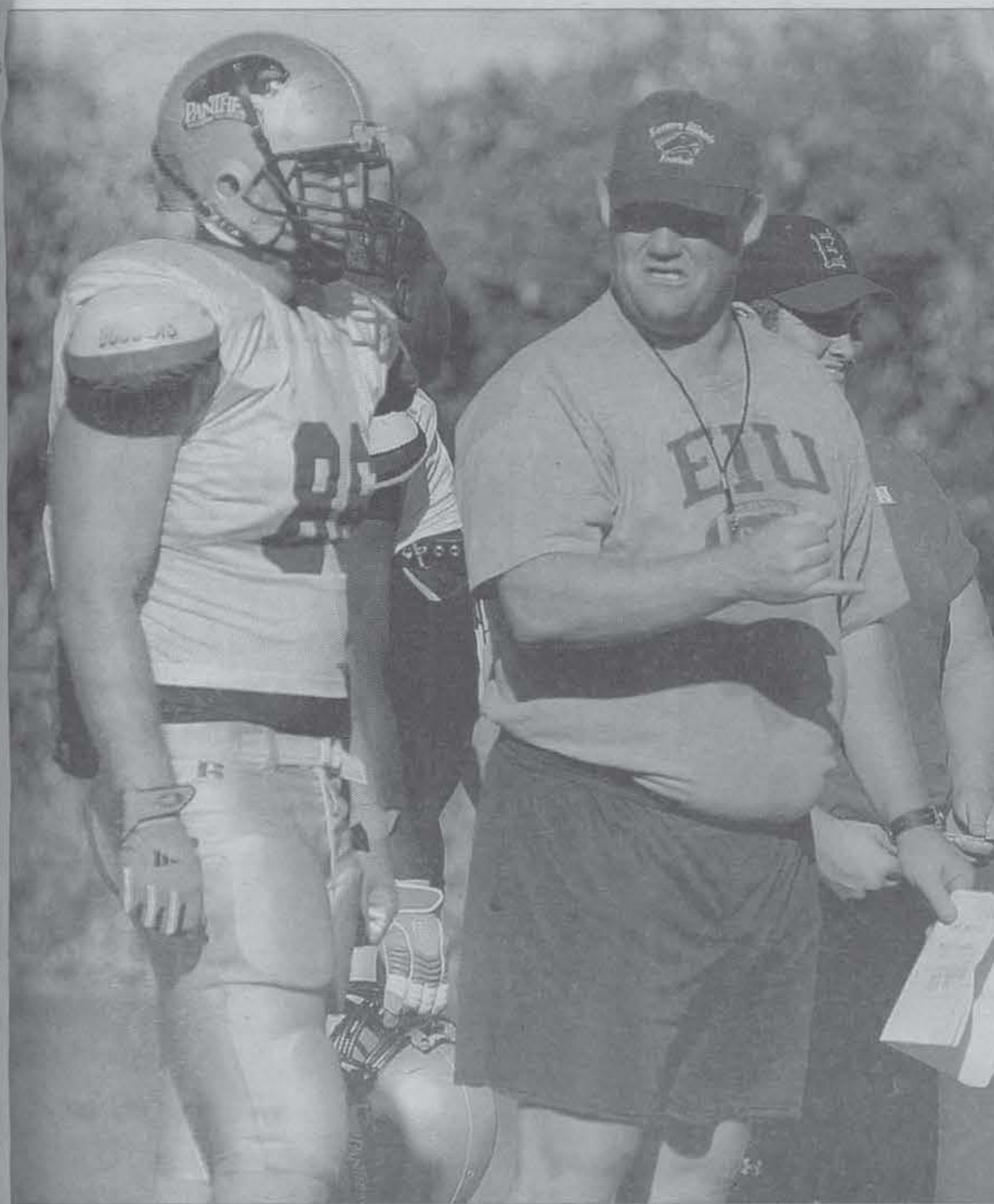


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Football offensive line coach Mark Hutson directs drills during practice in O'Brien Stadium. Hutson was named assistant head coach of the football team Thursday. Hutson received the promotion after just two seasons at Eastern.

FOOTBALL

Position filled

Eastern offensive line coach Mark Hutson promoted to assistant head coach

By DAN RENICK
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Eastern offensive line coach Mark Hutson has been promoted to assistant head coach for the Panthers, head coach Bob Spoo announced Thursday.

Spoo had been without an assistant head coach for the last two seasons since Roy Witke left in 2002.

"This will give me time to be more hands-on in other areas of the program," Spoo said.

Hutson just finished his second season with the Panthers and will take on added administrative duties as part of his new job, Hutson said.

Spoo announced the decision to his staff before the Eastern's last game, and director of athletics Rich McDuffie announced the decision after Thanksgiving break.

"I'll still be the offensive line coach but will have additional administration work on and off the field. It will help free up Coach Spoo," Hutson said. "I'm very excited (about the promotion)."

Duties will include work in recruiting, scouting, handling equipment and other various duties.

"(Hutson) will help in nearly every aspect of the program that goes on off the field," Spoo said.

Hutson has helped develop a young offensive line, Spoo said, and deserves much of the credit for Eastern's rise in

offensive production because of his work with the line.

"(Hutson) has been at every level and has a wealth of experience," Spoo said. "He's a very authoritative figure and will do an excellent job (as assistant head coach)."

Hutson has been with four other programs, Arkansas, Boise State, Murray State and Tulsa, in his coaching career, and this promotion is another line on an already impressive resume.

Hutson said he is interested in moving up the coaching ladder but doesn't know when or where that will come.

"Eventually I want to step up to head coach," Hutson said. "But I have no time frame for that. Year by year, you just try to do your best."

Spoo knows that keeping talented coaches, such as Hutson, on a staff is not easy to do.

"(Coaching changes) happens all the time, and that's part of being at this level," Spoo said. "People are always looking for a good man."

As for Hutson's promotion being any sign of a coaching change here at Eastern, Spoo said he has no plans for retiring.

"We have some fine players all the way down to the freshmen," Spoo said. "We should have a good football team for the next few years, and I want to be a part of it."

HOHENADEL:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

there were nine goals scored in this game. Every hockey fan should have been watching this soccer game because every hockey fan loves penalty shots. Every hockey fan loves a shootout. This game had two of each.

This national championship soccer game couldn't have ended more exciting than it did. Not only did the game go into overtime, it went into a shootout. The shootout couldn't determine the winner, so it went to a sudden death shootout.

When all was said and done, the Notre Dame Fighting Irish were the only team left standing and were crowned national champs.

Does anyone recall who the Eastern women's team lost to in the playoffs this year? If you said Notre Dame, you'd be correct.

And now, if you said this year's national champions you would also be correct.

Auburn is odd team out by point system

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Now Auburn knows what it's like to be the odd team out— a feeling Southern California knew only too well last year.

This year, though, the Trojans have no complaints.

USC and Oklahoma finished atop the final Bowl Championship Series standings Sunday and will meet in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 4 in a title game that again might not end the argument over who is No. 1.

Auburn, 12-0 just like the top two teams, finished third in the BCS points system that relies on The Associated Press and coaches polls, plus computer ratings. So the Tigers will have to settle for a Sugar Bowl berth against Virginia Tech on Jan. 3.

"It's not a perfect system, and if it was we'd all be happy today," Auburn coach

Tommy Tuberville said during ABC's broadcast of the BCS pairings.

At least Auburn gets to play in one of the glamour games. California was left out of the BCS altogether after Texas passed the Golden Bears and moved into fourth in the final standings. The Longhorns (10-1) will play Big Ten co-champion Michigan (9-2) in the Rose Bowl. The Bears (10-1) were relegated to the Holiday Bowl, certainly not the showcase they were hoping for as the fourth-ranked team in the country.

USC finished with .9770 in the standings, and Oklahoma had .9681. Auburn's grade was .9331. Oklahoma's strong computer rankings kept the Sooners ahead of the Tigers in the BCS standings, while USC held on to first place thanks to its strong showing in the polls.

Last season, USC was left out of the

BCS title game, despite being No. 1 in both the AP and coaches polls at the end of the regular season. Instead, Oklahoma played LSU in the Sugar Bowl, even though the Sooners lost the Big 12 title game.

When all the bowls were finished, LSU won the BCS championship, and USC was No. 1 in the final AP poll.

"We certainly understand what it feels like when you wished you'd been in this game," said USC coach Pete Carroll, sympathizing with Auburn's plight. "Unfortunately, there were three undefeated teams and with this system one of them was going to be left out."

In an attempt to avoid a repeat of 2003's mess, the BCS scaled back its formula, making it far more reliant on the human polls. But another problem arose, of course: For the first time since the BCS was implemented in 1998, there were more than two unbeaten

teams from major conferences.

"The bottom line is whatever formula we have is going to be the target of some significant criticism at the end of the day," BCS coordinator and Big 12 commissioner Kevin Weiberg said.

It worked great for Utah (11-0), which officially became the first team from a non-BCS conference to receive a bid to one of the four \$14 million bowl games, earning a spot in the Fiesta Bowl against Big East representative Pittsburgh (8-3).

The Utes, from the Mountain West Conference, will play their last game under coach Urban Meyer on Jan. 1 in Tempe, Ariz. Meyer is headed to Florida.

The Trojans and Sooners went wire-to-wire as one and two, respectively, in both polls, and lined up the same way in the BCS standings for all but the first week, when Miami was No. 2 and Oklahoma third.

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SPORTS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2004

PANTHER SPORTS CALENDAR

TUESDAY	MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. BENEDICTINE	7:05 p.m.
THURSDAY	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL AT MICHIGAN STATE	6 p.m.
SATURDAY	TRACK & FIELD EARLY BIRD MEET	11 a.m.
	Women's Basketball at Butler	2 p.m.
	Men's Basketball vs. Northern Illinois	7:05 p.m.
SUNDAY	Wrestling vs. Indiana/Wabash Triangular	1 p.m.

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston



BALL
FOUR

JOHN HOHENADEL
SPORTS REPORTER

Soccer shocker

I hate soccer.
Ahem, let me restate that. I used to hate soccer.

Why should anyone put themselves through such boredom, watching eleven people kicking around a stupid white ball trying to put it in a box with a net around it?

Maybe it wouldn't be so boring if the players actually put the ball in that box with the net around it a little more often. But they don't.

They run around on this huge mass of grass for 90 minutes and usually score less than four combined goals.

Perhaps the worst part about the whole soccer thing is there's usually no hitting involved. Nobody bleeds, nobody really does anything to draw the attention of the national media, and nobody in America really cares about soccer.

Well, I can assure you the Eastern women's soccer team cared about this game.

In possibly the worst period in sports' collective history, soccer is a good change of pace.

Baseball has steroid problems. Basketball players think they are allowed to cross into the stands and fight fans. Hockey players and owners can't seem to get their priorities straight. And football has Terrell Owens, who I think is more comical than harmful.

But soccer, at least women's NCAA soccer, doesn't have any of those distractions.

On Sunday the Notre Dame women's soccer team played UCLA for the NCAA national championship. I understand that most American televisions are tuned in to some NFL game on Sundays, as was mine for the most part. But I found myself intrigued by this soccer game on a Sunday nonetheless.

Sunday is football day in America. It could be considered a religion because I know a lot of people who choose football over church on a weekly basis. But yes, I took some time to watch some women's soccer, and I'm glad I did.

Earlier in this column I said soccer was boring. This national championship game did a lot to change my overall outlook on the game.

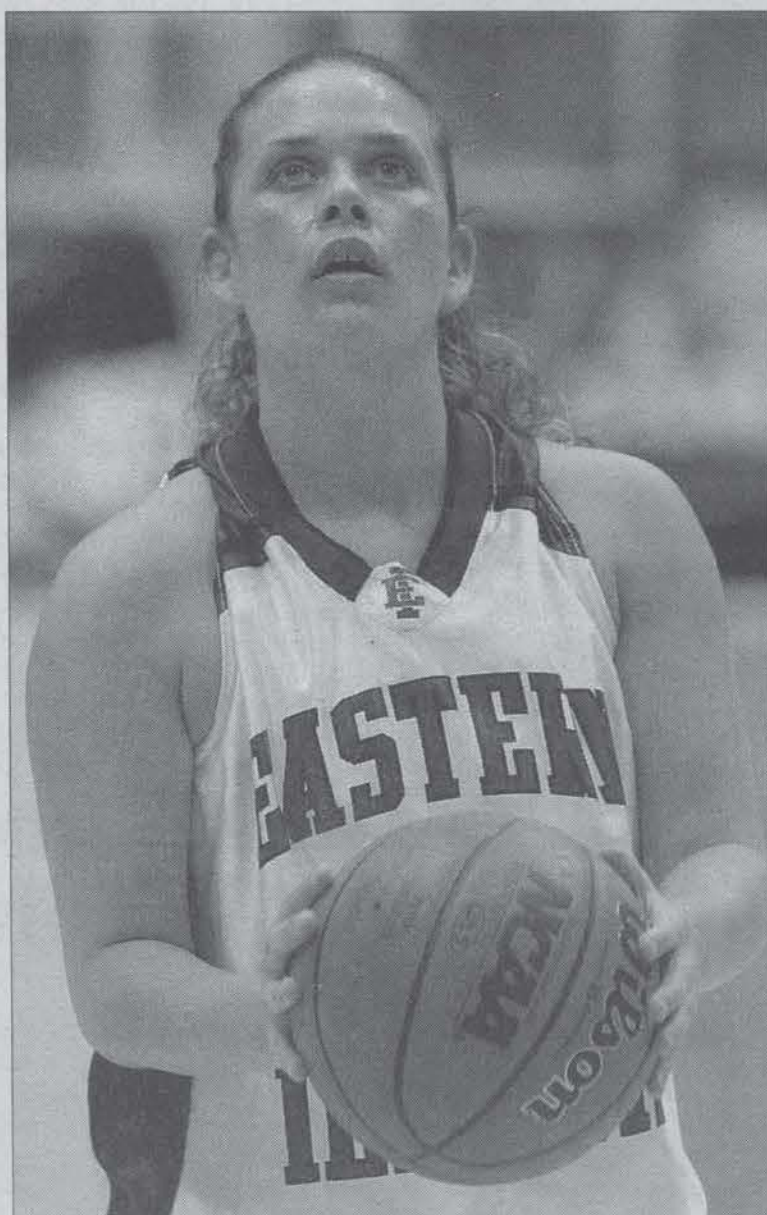
I also said earlier that there is usually no hitting in soccer. At some points in this soccer game I actually thought I was watching football. There was even a little bloodshed.

I said soccer players don't score enough. Including two shootouts,

SEE HOHENADEL PAGE 11

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Panthers outclaw Jaguars



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sophomore guard Melanie Ploger takes a free throw against IUPUI Saturday afternoon in Lantz Arena. Ploger and sophomore guard Megan Casad went 12 for 12 from the line in Eastern's 60-57 win.

"Coming out hot early gave me a burst of confidence and really sparked the team. I know I went cold later, but (Ploger) picked up the slack and kept us going."

SARAH RIVA, SENIOR GUARD

BY MARCUS JACKSON
STAFF WRITER

Sophomore guards Melanie Ploger and Megan Casad both recorded season highs as the Panther women's basketball team defeated the Indiana University Purdue University-Indianapolis Jaguars 60-57 Saturday afternoon at Lantz Arena.

Ploger shot 3-5 from beyond the arc, and hit all six of her free-throw tries on the way to a game-high 17 points. Casad was also 6-for-6 from the free-throw line and finished the game with 14 points.

The Panthers (3-2) opened the game on fire from three-point land, as Ploger and senior guard Sarah Riva knocked down four straight to get the Panthers out to a quick 12-4 lead.

Eastern later extended its lead to 13 after another Riva three midway through the first half. Riva attributed the hot shooting to wanting to set the tone early for the rest of the team.

"Coming out hot early gave me a burst of confidence and really sparked the team," Riva said. "I know I went cold later, but (Ploger) picked up the slack and kept us going."

The Jaguars (0-6) wouldn't go away easily, as they used full-court pressure to force the Panthers into 22 turnovers, which cut the lead to single digits for most of the second half.

"We started four guards because of their press. We were a little out of sync earlier and that forced some turnovers," Riva said. "But, once we regrouped and made the right passes, we cut down on the turnovers."

The Jaguars came within a point twice in the final minute as IUPUI junior forward Kia Hayes hit two three-point baskets down the stretch. However, Ploger hit four free throws in the final minute to preserve the Panther victory.

Senior center Pam O'Connor joined Ploger and Casad as the only other Panther in double figures with 10 points. She also grabbed a game-high of 10 rebounds for her first double-double of the season.

Riva finished the game with nine points and five rebounds on 3-of-4 shooting to aide the winning effort.

The Panthers will be in action again Thursday night as they travel to East Lansing, Mich. to face the No. 11 Michigan State Spartans (4-1).

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Turnovers, free throws topple Panthers

Sycamores shoot 43 free throws as Eastern fails to earn first road win

BY DAN WOIKE
SPORTS EDITOR

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. - One word made all the difference Saturday night at Indiana State, as the Eastern men's basketball team lost 76-57 to the Sycamores.

"Intensity - they played a lot harder than we did," Eastern head coach Rick Samuels said.

The Panthers (2-2) failed to gain their first road win of the season against an Indiana State team that set the tone for the entire 40 minutes with their aggressive man-to-man defense.

"Intensity took over in the first five minutes of the game," Samuels said.

"This kind of defense didn't surprise me from Indiana State; we've seen it every time we play Indiana State."

The Sycamores' (3-2) defense forced three five-second violations in the first-half en route to forcing Eastern to commit 23 turnovers for the night.

Senior guard Emanuel Dildy led the Panthers with 17 points and said the team has to adjust the way it handles defensive pressure.

"We've got to be more aggressive off the dribble," Dildy said. "We have to start catching the ball strong."

The Sycamores' aggressive style on both ends of the floor made for a physical contest, something that led to 30 personal fouls by the Panthers.

Samuels said that while 30-16 foul-discrepancy left him less than happy with the officiating, the whistles went the way of the team that played harder.

"I can complain all I want, but the fact of the matter is that they were assertive and we were not," he said.

The 30 personal fouls left the Panther frontline in a constant state of foul-trouble and resulted in the Sycamores making 32 of 43 free throws in the game. In the Panthers' three previous contests, the team's opponents combined to make 44 trips to the free-throw line.

Junior guard Josh Gomes said all the fouling made it difficult for the Panthers to get into a rhythm.

"You've got to expect that on the road," he said. "We thought we didn't get some foul calls, but then again, they played harder than us."

"Intensity took over in the first five minutes of the game. This kind of defense didn't surprise me from Indiana State; we've seen it every time we play Indiana State."

RICK SAMUELS, HEAD COACH

"We kind of got what we deserve." Gomes was held to 14 points with limited open looks at the rim, thanks to stifling defense from Sycamore junior guard David Moss.

Moss, who led Indiana State with

SEE LOSS PAGE 10